Cabinet met at 11 o'clock. M. Ricard, Minister

of Justice, presented the report of the Pro-

cureur-General, detailing the evidence of

"Gentlemen, I concur in this recommenda-tion. If you do not agree I resign."

be left entirely to the Minister of Justice.

After two hours' debate it became apparent

struction of a part of the canal locks and

machinery. It is alleged that he received

whose decision should stand.

the faithful friend of France.

yesterday's despatches to THE SUN.

Sultan has yielded to foreign influences.

vising the prosecution. M. Ricard said:



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HAD CLEVELAND TO DINNER.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS A LITTLE SPEECH FROM HIM.

Dr. Depew Sprends Very Little of the Promised "Taffy," but Speaks Suberly-Congressman Brecktaridge Outlines the Bemocratic Policy of Moving Carefully and Cautiously-Whitelaw Reid Suggests Hurrying Up-Attorney-General Miller Speaks of President Harrison - Remarks Made by Secretary Foster and Others

Victor met vanquished by the same mahogany last night, and the six hundred curious eyes that were fastened upon them failed to discover any sign of enmity. Forhaps the chief victor and the chief representative of the defeated didn't look at each other very often. but when they did there was nothing in the expression of the former to Indicate give and nothing in the appearance of the latter to sag-

The occasion of the meeting was the 124th banquet of the chamber of Commerce at Del-monico's. The fact that Mr. Cleveland and many prominent Republicans were going to be there had been announced, and the result was that Secretary George Wilson had been overwhelmed with demands for dinner tickets. Mr. Wilson had not been moved, however, to include any one who had not previously been decided upon, and money and pleadings were alike unavailing.

Most of the guests were in the big banquet hall by the o'clock. They gossipped in the ante-rooms until one of the Committee of Arrangements announced in a loud voice that all who had not been asked to wait and act as an escort for Mr. Cleveland had better go to din-ner. Most of those present went, and among them were Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Dr. Chnuncey M. Denew, Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster, and other distinguished lights of the Republican party. Mr. Rold had arrived early. He went up stairs in the elevator with St. Clair McKelway, Gen. Horace Porter, the Hon. Murat Hulstead, and THE SUN reporter.

The plan of seating the distinguished guests was somewhat upset by the absence of Secretary Fikins, who was to have responded to the toast, "The President of the United States." dant Charles Stewart Smith is away on his wedding trip, and Vice-President Alexander E Orr presided at the table on the raised

cock, Caivin S. Bries. Carl Schurz, and A. R. Hephurn. As a bulance, on the left were exgrey. Complete of Obio, President J. G. Schurman of Cornell, the Bey. Dr. Whitam II. Vibbert, Murat Haistenel, David M. Stone, Horaco White, and Commodore Prisen.

Mr. Cleveland arrived shortly after 7, which delayed the banquet also t lifteen minutes beyond Mr. Wilson's schedule time. He was greeted with a round of applianse when he entered the room with Mr. Orr. It took two hours to eat the dinner. The diners observed the principal ligures curtously. Mr. Cleveland was caim, almost to stoidity, and seemed to be enjoying hinself in a very cupic way, 1ff Mr. Reid it was noticed that he was unusually merry. Mr. Foster booked serious, and Mr. Depow more solemn than usual.

The speechmaking began at ten minutes past nine. Mr. Orr led off, of course, and was received with applianse. He proposed as the first toast the "health, length of days, and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Emith." Mr. Orr said in part:

The year of a general election is always raught with anxieties and dougles, but this car we have been singularly fortunate, for the men who were selected by the two great solitical parties as their standard boards were of tried exterience and temarkable for integrity of purpose. Two of the four nominated—one attached to each party—were, and are still, honorary members of this Chamber, and all, because of their personal worth commanded our profound respect. Fach had placed himself squarely upon the record as favoring a sound financial policy, and, given satisfactory assurance that in case we was crited upon to assist in holding the below of that the teconing four years the free coin-SPIECH OF VICE-PRESIDENT ORB.

Secretary Foster replied to the toast to the Treasury Department. In a described the Several bureaus and said:

"The labor imposed upon the Secretary of the Treasury is enormous. From the moment he enters his office until he leaves, late in the afternoon, there is not a moment of his time that is not occupied. Ferplexing questions are constantly arising, domaiding the most thorough and careful investigation. A railing of the Secretary may affect favorably or unfavorably millions of his fellow citizens. In the great hurry with which the husiness is transacted the wonder is that so few mistakes are made.

the great distress of the Secretary is the numerous and persistent importunity of his party and social friends for office. If he could be relieved from this great worry much of the discomfort of the position would be eliminated. But, after all, if you have intelligent and faithful assistants and heads of bureaus and divisions, those in whom you can place such implet confidence as to be able to throw upon them the disposal of the details of the work, the position, besides the honor attached to it, may be made a comparatively pleasant service, take pleasure in testifying here to the intelligence and faithfulness of these employees. After much observation and experience, I do not hesitate to express the online that the work of the Government is better done than that of our great corporations. There is more integrity than in private employees who, if their worth were known, would be sought after by you at a much tetter salary than they now receive.

My shave, by the use of gold and sliver cer-leates as a circulating medium. Hiustrated e superiority of paper money over metal to sch an extent as to create in the minds of the superiority of paner manay over metal to such an extent as to create in the minds of thoughful men the inquiry as to the utility of comage. The fact is established that the paper representative is preferred by our neople.

Ar. Foster said of immigration that intending immigrants ought to be rigidly examined stroad before sailing. He does not think that under quaranting restrictions, aliens domiciled here. American citizens travelling in the steerage, tourists, and foreigners visiting the World's Faird'should be treated as similar antise. They should be treated as similar antise. The point aimed of is, he said, to prevent indiscriminate immigration until the danger is passed, and at the same time not to disturb normal conditions beyond what is absolutely necessary.

changes of the heads of bureaus and divis-ions, but he had no doubt that its efficiency would soon be re-established. Sinctair McKelway spoke for "Italy."

to the soldiers and economical and just to the anapavers."

Again referring to the tariff, he said Congress would legislate so gradual an advustment as to take out of politics this troublesome question as it was taken out in 1857. He closed with a prophery that as a result of the proposed new departure America would conquer not only the markets, but the hearts of the world, and would become the mistress of the seas and the arbiter of nations by the power of her commerce and her merchant marine.

CALLS FOR CLEVELAND AND DEPEW.

CALLS FOR CLEVELAND AND DEPEW.

Prosident J. T. Schurmann of Cornell University answered the toast to "Commerce and Education." When he had finished the Chairmann arose and said:

"Gootlemen, the toast list which your committee had prepared has been faithfully followed to the end. The cail for speeches is now open to the audience."

There arose loud cries for "Cleveland" and "Depew." Men sprang to their feet, waved their handkerchiefs and held wine glasses high in the air, calling for one or the other of these men. Most of the calls were for "Depew." The Chairman held up his band for silence, and said:

"Mr. Cleveland, having been so loudly asked to speak, has now the floor." Mr. Cleveland said:

MR. CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. "I am exceedingly gratified by the kindness and warmth of your greeting. It does not surprise me, however, for I have seen and felt on more than one occasion the cordial hospitality, and heartness of those who assemble at the cordial form of the cordial form of the cordial form of the cordial form of the cordinal form. more than one occasion the cordial hospitality and heartness of those who assemble at the annual dinners of our Chamber of Commerce.

"Wo all have noticed that many men, when thoy seek to appear especially wise and impressive, speak of our business interests as something awful and mysterious, and quite often when a proposition is under discussion its merits are no longer apparent to those whose hair is on end at the solemn suggestion that 'our business interests' are lying in wait with numerous vials of wrath in complete readiness for those who arrive at an unacceptacleonelision.

"I am fortunate in being able to state that my relation to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, though merely of a complimentary kind, arising from honorary membership, has so familiarized me with 'business interests' that I no longer regard these words as meaning a bloodthirsty least, nor do I have constantly before my mind those children in the Biblical story who were torn in pieces by bears for discussing too much at random the baldness of an ancient prophet.

"It is entirely natural that my familiarity

is entirely natural that my familiarity

is he e to accertain the wishes of the business people of New York. I venture to tell him one thing.

"There is nothing so injurious to business as uncertainty. He has taid us that it is his purpose and that of his party to set their faces resolutely and conscientiously in directly the opposite course from that which the people of this country have been pursuing for thirty years past.

"I accept that statement with the frankness with which it has been made, and I venture to say to him as a business man that whatever is to be done should be done without unnecessary and harassing delay."

POST - ELECTION "POLITICS."

in many ministrations of this kind that I have

changes of the heads of bureaux and divisalone," but he head no doubt that its embencher;

Sharing likelyers spoke for "Ital".

M. HEAD STATES AND HAIL spoke most one
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"The question is, will we be more prosperous than we were under the protective tariff? If we are to be for the next year debating what is to be the policy of the country, then we are to have a year of stagnation in business.

"If Mr. Cieveland's policy wins then he stands for the next century as the evangelist of a policy which has done for the country what the best statesmen have failed to do.

"It, however, his policy is fairly tried and shall prove that it was not wise, then Mr. field and I shall at the end of four years have the pressure of hearing the corpse talk to us."

There was faughter and applause, amid which Mr. Depew sat down, and the Chairman declared the banquet over.

All day long he received the congratulations of his friends, and his story of the arrival of the little Struempflers amused many people.

Mr. Struempfler is 37 years old and about 5 feet 2 inches in height. He weighs about 130 pounds. Mrs. Struempfler is two years younger than her hashand and about five inches taller. Sho weighs nearly 200 pounds. The couple Sho weighs nearly 200 pounds. The couple and they are still more offish in falling into Republican traps new that victory has been accounted to the campaign and they are still more offish in falling into Republican traps new that victory has been accounted to the campaign.

She weighs nearly 200 pounds. The couple have been married seventeen years, and provious to the birth of the triplets had four children. The chiest is a pretty prunette, 16 years old, and the others are respectively 14. 11, and 8 years old. The last is a loy.

At 10-40 octock on Monday morning Mr. Struempfler was called up stairs and told that he was the father of another toy. The saloon keeper celebrated the event by inviting all the neighbors to his saloon and treating them to a keep of beer.

"You ought to see what a tiny little fellow he is," he said. "I don't think he weighs more than five pounds."

Then the conversation was suspended until the glasses had been drained.

"Now! have a family that any man can be ground of." Struempfler began again, but before he could finish the scutsness hall door bohind the lee box was opened and a leminine voice called out:

"Jake, go right up stairs. Somehold wears"

The Hon, William Frank Harrity, Chafrman of the Democratic National Committee, re-

PANAMA CANAL SCINDAL.

"The country has asked that the experiment shall betried at one. Terhaps the boiley of free traid will not succeed in rulning the country.

"The question is, will we be more prosperous than we were under the protective fariff? If we are to be forthe next year debating what is to be the policy of the country, then we are to have a year of stagnation in husiness.

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There was laughter and appliance, amid which Mr. Depow sat down, and the Chairman declared the banqued over.

Mrs. Christina Struempfler, the wife of a saloon keeper at 645 Central avenue, Williamsburgh, presented her husband with triplets on Monday. They are all boys, and a happier man than "Jake" Struempfler could not be found anywhere in Brooklyn yesterday. All day long he received the congratulations of his friends, and his story of the arrival of the little Struempflers amused many people.

Mrs. Republicans have the great the triplets on Monday. They are all boys, and a happier man than "Jake" Struempfler could not be found anywhere in Brooklyn yesterday. All day long he received the congratulations of his friends, and his story of the arrival of the little Struempflers amused many people.

Noter Democratic leaders a most wholescend that the announcement that there was to be no extraordinary session, but that at the new story travity in the deaders remarked yester day that the announcement that there was to be no extraordinary session, but that at the new story travity it that the announcement that the new story travity it had emanated leaders and suid anything about it that demantary session, that the announcement that the new story travity it had emana

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The great distress of the Secretary is the second and regions and periods are periods and periods and periods are periods and periods and periods are periods are periods are periods and periods are periods are

WROLE LUYE TO A COUNTESS.

Peculiar Letters that an Alleged Con The French Cabinet Has Beetded to Prosespiracy Bearing Divu ged. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-The hearing in the Paris, Nov. 15.-As a desperate resort, to case of Mrs. Anita McMorrow, better known save its official life, the French Cabinet to-day as the "Countess" Betaveourt, who is charged by William G. Toplis, a Germantown druggist, decided to presecute the directors of the Panama Canal Company for gigantic frauds in the with obtaining \$2,500 by false pretences on the representation that she possessed \$32,000,000 conduct of that enterprise. Like every development in French politics the change of policy took place under dramatic circumstances. The of Spanish bonds, took place before Magistrate

corruption in the canal management and ad-'Countess" under \$1,000 ball for court on the charge of conspiracy.

The allegation of conspiracy was that the Countess and Elmer M. Billings, Secretary of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company of New Loubstand De Freycinct continued to oppose York, had conspired to defraud Mr. Toplis. the prosecution. Bourgeois, who, as is well known, is the real head of the Cabinet, in-

Durham this afternoon. The charge of ob-

taining the money under false pretences was

dismissed, but the magistrate held the

To substantiate the charge of conspiracy letters from Billings to Mrs. McMorrow were offered in evidence and read. They were filled clined the support. Ricard Viette, Minister of Public Works, argued that the matter should with love passages. Mr. Billings addressed her as his "neart's darling" and in other terms of endearment.

The Countess came to the magistrate's office

that the presecution must be made or the accompanied by her husband, John McMorrow. Cabinet would break up by its own dissen-sions, and Loubet yielded. It is generally be-Druggist Toplis testified that he had known her for three years. lieved, however, that the breach cannot be

In September of last year she asked him for a loan, and showed the witness a package tied healed, and if the Cabinet survives this week's interpollations in the Chamber of Deputies it will have to be reorganized. with red and yellow tape and richly decorated with red seals. On the outside of the pack-It is said that the case against Eiffel, the age was some writing in Spanish, which, transcreator of the famous tower, who is one of those to be prosecuted, is based on the conlated, rend:

"Certificates of deposit of \$32,000,000 in gold belonging to Mrs. Anita Betancourt de

increase of prosecuted, is based on the construction of a part of the canal locks and machinery. It is alleged that he received \$12,000,000 for work that was never done and the machinery was never delivered.

Deputy Delahay of the Right Centre, who was to interpellate the Government on the canal matter on Thursday, said to The Sun reporter this evening that he would be resist in the interpellation. He considered it his duty to demand an investigation of the conduct of the liquidator of the company, which, ho alleges, is not above suspicion. He will demand the publication of the assets and liabilities of what he calls "the terrific smash." He charges that \$13,000,000 disappeared in fraudulent ways.

The decision to prosecute created an intense sensation in Paris, especially on the Bourse, where there was a fall of one to two and a half points in speculative securities and uncasy feeling at the close.

Prime Minister Loubet gave The Sun correspondent a brief interview on the situation this evening.

"I am quite tired and sick of office," he said, "and would resign if it would not prejudice the influence of the last days of Parliament, placing it, as it were, in the clutches of a crisis."

He explained that he desired to see the settling of the pending France-Swiss difficulty. The convention has already been signed by the reportering has already been signed by the reportering of the control of the proposed and the

"I am continually having cause to praise and admire you for your unbounded love for me. How I would like to hug you and feel your warm love! I will write you again, Dollie, this The convention has already been signed by the representatives of both nations, and if it were now to fail, through the veto of the Chamevening.
"Your Elmer is true to his Anita. He loves you as he loves no other. What he has is yours, and no other. In haste, I am yours till death, "ELMER." bers, it would imperil the entente cordial now existing with the only country which has been

The city was excited this evening by a re-port that Abomey had fallen. The Minister of Another letter read was even more affectionate than the first. It was dated Aug. 23, 1802, and was to "My only love, my darling Anita." Billings rehearses his dovotion for the Countess, and says:

"I see what you say about importance of deciding copy about the mortgages. I here we Marine personally assured The Sun reporter late to-night that the report was false, and Gen. Dodds had only just begun the slege. No attack, he said, would be made until the arrival of the re-enforcements mentioned in

"I see what you say about importance of de-ciding soon about the morizages. I hope we shall see our way clear by that time so that we can go by first of September. In your let-ter you tell me to telegraph you not to com-until next week.
"I will do as you request, but if you are not coming this week I shall come on Saturday afternoon, and see you returning Sunday even-ing." There is high authority for the statement that there is no truth in the recent reports to the effect that D'Aubigny, the special envoy to Moroeco, had completed a convention with

afternoon, and see you returning Sunday evening."

He winds up thus: "I leave kiss is cross mark signifying a kiss! here for you, and will think of you lovingly till I see you. God bless you and help you to rejoice in the love of yours and only yours. Elmer, true till death."

The defence protested against the reading of the letters. Mr. Heverin, however, argued that they were relevant.

The last witness was George E. Lewis, who said that Mrs. McMurrow owed him \$5,000. He was in New York several months ago and lillings showed him two vaults in which Mrs. McMurrow tent her \$32,000,000 of bonds.

Billings also told the witness that Mrs. McMurrow's income was \$5,025 a day, and that she was the richest woman in America. the Sultan in behalf of France. On the contrary, the Sultan has refused to put in writing his recent promises. It is feared here that the

AN OFFICE FOR GEN. M'MARON.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SCCIETT TURNS OUT IN THOUSANDS FOR THE SECOND DAY'S SHOW.

THE HORSE IS THE THING.

Madison Square Garden Thronged, the Weather Having No Terrors for Me-Allistor's Four Hundred and Oille Teall's Four Thousand-John A. Logan's Honfire Wins in the Backney Stallion Class -Two Prizes for Fred Gebhard's Great More Countess-Highly Bred Trotters in the Ring-Mr. Widener Bas a Tilt With the Horse Show Management.

With the rain falling in torrents and the wind blowing from every point of the compass utside Madison Square Garden last evening. 5,000 persons within the yellow walls sat in comfort and helped to make the second day of the National Horse Show Association's exhibition quite as successful as the management could have desired.

All was warmth and cheerfulness within doors, and the women wore their most charm-ing gowns, the weather evidently having no terrors for them. The electric lights from a thousand tiny globes shone upon as many of Ward McAllister's four hundred and Oliver Sumper Teall's four thousand as could find sitting room or a place upon the broad promenade of boards about the ring.
Mr. McAllister was invisible, but Mr. Teall

was undoubtedly the prize beauty in the male division, as he made circuit after circuit of the ring and greeted his faithful followers with the dignity becoming his exalted station.

Yesterday's storm shows that society will not down, and that anything it takes up is bound to be a success. During the afternoon. when the elements were doing their best to make New York howl, there were but few vacant scats, nearly every box having a full quota of occupants. There were a great many children present, and the little ones enjoyed themselves immensely.

They were particularly interested in the jumping contests, and their eyes followed every movement of horses and riders, showing successively terror and pleasure as each obstacle was confronted and safely overcome.

In the evening the children's seats were taken by their mothers or older sisters, but the numerous male callers gave the latter little or no time to watch what was going on in the tanbark arena. Mrs. Cleveland again sat in Mr. Benedict's box. When the Garden doors were opened in the

morning the lowering skies prevented all but the most enthusiastic devotees of the horse from being present, and the judging for the second day began with not more than 500 per-sons present. Before the first class was called there was a general exercise of the horses in the ring. The first work the judges found cut nineteen green hunters entered in class 88. which was down for decision in the evening. Only the animals deemed sufficiently high class were selected for the final. Then came three spanking pairs of ponies shown to very tasteful traps. George Green's high-stepping pair. Lightfoot, a skewbald geiding, and Spot, a bay mare, won, with W. Seward Webb's Princess and Milkmaid second. Theodore C. Pat-terson's Don Cupid and Top Knot were of course third. Lightfoot and Spot are a great little pair, and they seemed to step higher than ever after the award. James Heffernan's ponies, two neat brown mares. Viola and Fanpairs between 13 hands 1 inch and 14 hands 1 inch, Thomas R. Pickel's bay mares, Beauty and Daisy, being placed second. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia had Her Maiesty and Twilight in this competition, but the veterinarians reported the latter as lame. Mr. Widener was told that he could remain and take his chances with a lame horse. Mr. Widener thereupon left the ring, called in an outside veterinarian, and sent a certificate of soundness to the press room for the newspaper men. President Sturgis and Secretary Wharton explained their position in the matter, and the Horse Show people certainly do not deserve any censure. They thought it boor taste on Mr. Widener's part to send outside the building for expert opinion.

Eleven smart ponies were shown to harness in class 50. George Green's skewhald gelding Lightfoot, already referred to, was favincible, and carried off the first prize; second going to Miss Isabel Ormiston's Black Baby, a grand going little gelding. George Green's iminch, Thomas R. Pickel's bay mares, Beauty

All the stand of the control of the